The administration approved cor-

tain alterations in this act early in the

spring. The House Ways and Means

levying 1 per cent on the employer

and I per cent on the employe, was to

dious fund of 40 or 50 billions would

have been built up in the Treasury

which the benefit payments are com-

reserve system will be scrapped even-

money a worker could draw on his re-

cumulated wages during the time he

had been paying the payroll tax. Under the revised law, it depends

This means that benefit payments

in the early years of the plan will be substantially higher than under

the old law, when the workers affected

are those who have been meeting the payroll tax only for a few years.

In its early years of operation the act

will pile up a reserve, but it won't be piling it up at anything like the rate that would have obtained if the

For instance; next year, when the

government is paying out \$175,000,00 in old age benefits, it will be col-

lecting (via the old age payroll taxes)

\$501,000,000. Thus it will have a profit for the reserve fund of some \$326,000.

But in 1941, when it is to pay

\$400,000,0000, it will be taking just about what it is to get in 1940. And

in 1942, when ts prospective intake

will still be close to the \$50,060,000 mark, it will be paying out approximately \$50,000,000 more than it

Now in 1943, the payroll tax is

scheduled to go up to 3 per cent. The reserve fund will have an estimated

Consequently, if the pending amend

ments go through and no further changes are made in the law, the

far under the somewhat astronomical

figures that were originally suggest-

But when 1943 arrives, there is cer-

been comparatively small,

The act went into effect in 1937

tributed in old age benefit payments

The average size of the claims now

Starting in January, however, re-

gular monthly annuity payments be-

gin. From thereon, some 30,000,000

Amercians will be under the protect-

ion of an operating old-age insurance

Time Asked in L.R.

Merchants Ask Mayor to

Advance Time One

Hour June 1

LITTLE ROCK-On the strength of

half days, the Capital Avenue Mer-

chants association will ask Mayor

niture Company, 401 West Capitol.
Only signed ballots were counted.
Mr. Keebey said the ballots and 14

and Capitol avenue employers and

employes wanted the new system,

field Saturday. If other firms or per

sons oppose the plan they should

have expressed their opinion, he said.

Daylight saving system will benefit

employes by giving them an extra

Keebey said. The only interest of

efployers is to encourage early buy-

ing and to give employes the addition al leisure, he said.

desired proclamation "official time" in Little Rock would be moved up

one hour at midnight June 1. City At-

torney Ed I. McKinley Jr. has ad-

vised that the system can be adopted

hour of leisure on hot afternoons, Mr.

Daylight Saving

\$54,000,000.

aw had gone unamended,

tually.

WASHINGTON - Unless Congress does something highly unexpected, a flood of government money will start pouring out next January under new, stream-lined version of the Social Security act.

King's Liner Still og-Bound; Visit to Ottawa Curtailed og Again Halts Empress spring. The House Ways and Means committee has okayed these changes, and a favorable vote by Congress is in prospect. The results will be far-reaching. For one thing, the government next year will pay \$175,000,000 in old age \$400,000,000 in 1941; \$555,000,000 in 1942; \$914,000,000 by 1945. Relef for Business For another, business gats ratio from Fog-Bound; Visit to

Fog Again Halts Empress For another, husiness gets relief from the previously-scheduled rise in the old-age benefits payroll tax. This tax, of Austrilia Off Coast Saturday

SHIPS DRIFT

have gone up to 1% per cent on the first of next year. The pending revisions would freeze it at 1 per cent Fog So Thick Liner Can't until 1943.
For still another, the famous re-See Her Escort of serve system, under which a stupen-Two Cruisers

ABOARD EMPRESS OF AUSTRA- to finance old-age benefit payments LIA-(P)-(Canadian Pres)-Fog again has received a body blow. The re-halted the Empress of Australia Sat-visions change the whole basis on urday, and it appeared the liner which is carrying King George and Queen puted, and hint strongly that the huge Elizabeth would be a day late reaching

At 6:15 a. m. Saturday the liner and her escort drifted idly, with the fog so thick the Empress could not see tirement at 65 depended on his acthe cruisers Glasgow and Southampton nearby.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced that the royal on his average wages. visit to the Canadian capital, scheduled May 17-20, would be shortened one day because of the liner's delay,

Union Shop Given the Coal Industry

No Change in Wages or Hours as Long Strike Is Concluded

NEW YORK-(/P)(/P)-Fifteen of the 21 bituminous coal associatons in the Appalachian joint conference Saturday signed a union shop contract with Jhn L. Lewis' United Mine Wrkers (CIO), making possible the return to work of 300,000 miners Monday.

Six Southern groups of operators withdrew from the conference which covers an eight-state area, but several of the companies within the Southern area went along with the operator, who signed

Approval of a union shop contract wiped away the last trace of fear that there would be a coal shortage.

NEW YORK-(P)-An agreement to give John L. Lewis' C. I. O. miners. a "union shop" and thus to end the long tie-up of bituminous coal fields in 26 states was reached Friday by negotiators for the Appalachian Con-

Their recommendations had yet to be accepted by the whole membership of the conference which assembled Friday night in executive session and adjourned until Saturday without act-

That body, despite the lack of un-animity within it, was expected to give its approval. There were indi-rates, or even for freezing the tax cations some blocs among the op-crators—particularly Southerners—ir-reconcilably opposed to extension of would operate at a loss, and the dethe union's power, might withdraw out of ordinary taxation receipts, Average Claims New \$75 from the conference in protest, The Appalachian conference is a

six-year-old organization-made up of 150 representatives of union and 150 the prodigious fund originally talked of management-voting under the unit rule and the biggest such instrument istence. for mass labor bargaining in the country. It acts only for the eight-state Appalachian area, but that section produces 70 per cent of the national supply of bitumirous coal and its decisions substantially control in the

Individual settlements had been under way in the outlying areas, under Lewis' authority and at what amounted almost to a command from federal being met is \$75. mediators, 24 hours before the Appalachian negotiators came to their agreement.

The "union shop," the great issue

since shortly after the conference met here March 14 to try to write a labor contract to replace that which expired March 31, means that all miners newly employed must join the United Mine Workers—the union Lewis heads -within a specified time. Those currently employed need not join. No change in pay—a basic \$5.60 a day in the South and \$6 in the North -was made, nor was the old five-day,

The Appalachian shutdown began April 1, involving some 340,000 men, and miners in outlying areas laid down their picks until 460,000 were idle.

35-hour week altered.

Building in Which First. Mixed Jury Met Destroyed

LARAMIE, Wyo .- (A)-The buildnig in which the world's first partly female jury met in 1870 is being torn

The Laramie DAR chapter placed a tablet on the ramshackle old building in 1922, noting it was there that women for the first time were permitted a part in deciding court cases.

It was difficult in the frontier town to get the men to return verdicts of would be presented to Mayor Satterguilty, and since the territorial legislature had just enacted a law granting women suffrage the peaceful folk of Laramie promptly decided it also conferred upon the women the right to jury service. Six women were summoned for the grand jury.

This startling event in the far west caused Kink William of Prussia to send a congratulatory cable in President Grant and New York newspapers sent several correspondents to cove rilte session.

May 8, 1939, was the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Farm Ex- by the mayor's proclamation, Mr. Keetension Service in the United States.

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WEATHER. Arkansas-Cloudy, cooler in extreme west Saturday night; Sunday fair and warmer in north and central portions.

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DUBLISHER KIDNAPED

High School Band Wins Honors in **Regional Contest**

Luck, Van Sickle and Routon Take Honors in Solo Events

Under the old law, the amount of MARCH ON SATURDAY

Woodwind Trio and Quintet Place Fourth in Band Event

Three members of the Hope High School band won honors in class B competition in the southern regional meeting at Little Rock Friday. The band meeting will continue through Saturday,

Judging is based on three classification—superior, excellent and good.

J. T. Luck placed superior in the

contest, An Associated Press dispatch from Little Rock Saturday morning said Hope placed fourth in the woodwind trio and fourth in the guintet.

The woodwind trip is composed of Martha Ann Alexander, Dewell Dempsey and Marion Smith, The woodwind quintet is composed

of Martha Ann Alexander, Marion Smith, Marjorie Dildy, Carolyn Barr Wallace Beene. Class B concert contests were to

start at 11 a. m. Saturday. There are content of \$1,972,000,000 at the time 11 entries. when that rise is scheduled to take place. Even if that rise goes into The outstanding event of the two-day meet will be the marching coneffect, the Treasury Department estest at 7:15 Saturday night. Ten bands timates that by 1950 the fund will stand at slightly less than four bil-lions. And in 1950 when the tax is have entered the Class B marching event, including bands from Hope Magnolia, Texarkana, McGehee, Dewitt expected to produce \$1,751,000,000, beand: Stuttgart. nefit payments will amount to \$1,697,000,000—leaving a "profit" of only

Johnson Is Given Stay of Execution year 1950 will find the reserve fund

Governor Bailey Hears Petition for Commutation From Spa

LITTLE ROCK—Indicating he might ficit would have to be met annually onment, Governor Bailey granted Johnson, sentenced to be executed at In any case, it looks doubtful that Tucker convict farm next Friday for of will ever actually come into ex-

Alfred (Pug) Dickson, also convict-Payments made so far under the old age benefit program have been pretty inconsequential, being limited to lump sum payments which have Dickson and it was presumed the sonal worker. governor had decided not to intervene and by the end of this year approximately \$34,00,000 will have been disin his case.

> Joe Wakelin, former Hot Springs police chief. He was the uncle of John Fox in both of his messages. Dickson who died December 24, 1936 from injuries said to have been suffered while he was in custody of Hot Springs police, an affair that caused a seemdal that resulted in indicument of Wakelin and several other Hot Springs officers. "Pug" Dickson was in custody at the same time but was in custody at the same time but was a scandal that resulted in indictment

the death of his nephew. Circuit Judge Earl Witt, Sheriff Marion Anderson, Deputy Prosecuting At torney Curtis L. Ridgeway and Jay Rowland, one of Johnson's attorneys, all of Hot Springs, urged Governor Bailey at a hearing at the capitol Friday to commute Johnson's sentence to 3,296 votes cast "for" daylight saving life imprisonment.
time compared with 346 "against" in "Johnson has been in a lot of trouble

balloting during the past two and one- of a minor nature, but there is noth ing vicious about him," Judge Witt told newspapermen, "He's just a poor, ignorant hillbilly. It is our opin-Satterfield to issue a protession costablishing daylight saving system ion he was influenced by the outcome of the case, particularly by "Pug" Dickson. I do not believe Johnson was murdered." Satterfield to issue a proclamation present when Cooley was murdered. It was charged that Johnson pointed out Mr. Cooley to the men who abducted and then murdered him. petitions, signifying that Main street

Animal Life Causes .'Tomato Soup Sea'

LA-JOLLA, Calif.-(/P)-For years the occasional reddish color of the Gulf of California, which has given it the name of the "Vermilion Sea," was considered due to silt washed down by the Colorado River. Now Dr. W. M. Johnson of the

Scripps Institution of Oceanography here explains the color is actually due Should Mayor Satterfield issue the to minute marine animals known as nocutifuca. Their concentration at times is so intense, he says, the water looks like tomato soup.

English speaking people occupy more than 85 per cent of the continent of North America.

man Hagman was run over by a heavy farm roller and lives to tell about it. Hagman, 24-year-old farmer, was pitched face downward in front of the heavily-weighted roller when the team drawing it was frightened.

Because the field had just been plowed and was soft, Hagman was impressed into the ground. His only injuries were bruises. His eyes and mouth were filled with loam. He left a perfect imprint in the soil.

Dr. Arthur Fox to **Preach on Sunday**

Will Preach at Two Ser vices Sunday at Baptist Church

Dr. Arthur Fox of Morristown, Tentrombone solo; Wallace Van Sickle nessee, will preach at both services placed excellent in the cornet and trumpet solo; and William Routon Fox, a former pastor of the local church placed excellent in the saxophone is an evengelist well known in Baptist circles. Dr. Fox, a pastor of First Baptist

church from 1917 to 1919, reaches Hope



Dr. Arthur Fox

Saturday afternoon enroute to the an-Friday a 35-day stay to Clarence (Bill) naul meeting of the Southern Baptist convention in Oklahoma City. He will drive to the convention city the kidnap-murder of Eldon Cooley, Monday with the Rev. William R. Hot Springs chain grocery execu- Hamilton. While in Hope he will be a guest of Dr. G. E. Cannon.

Mrs. Sarah Fox Eddleman, daughter ed of first degree murder in connec- of Dr. Fox, is a Southern Bajtist mistion with the same crime, also is sionary in Palestine. Paul Fox, the ductions of war goods. scheduled to be electrocuted Friday son, is associated with his father in

Dr. Fox has held successful revival meetings in every state of the Southern Dickson had repeatedly been in- Baptist Convention and many north had been accused of burglary, of at both the 10:55 service Sunday mornmotor thefts and of an attempt to kill ing and the 8:00 service Sunday night. The public is invited to hear Dr.

MIND Your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. Which of these nitroductions

is correct: "Mr. Brown, may I present Mrs. Smith," or "Mrs. Smith, Mr. Brown?"

2. When you do not know whether a man and woman have met should you say "Miss Gray, do you know Mr. Black?" or "Mr Black, do you know Miss Gray?"

3. Should a man refer to his wife as "the wife?" .4. In quoting her husband to friends should a doctor's wife say,

'Doctor says--?" 5. What is the correct response to an introduction?

What would you do if-You are a woman introducing your mother-in-law to another woman. Would you say—
(a) "Mrs. McDougal, I want

you to know my mother-inlaw?' (b) "Mrs. McDougal, this is Dick's mother?"

(e) "Mrs. McDongal, this is Mrs. O'Brien?" Answers

1. The latter, 2. The latter.

than (c) because you should ex-

3. No. 4. No. "Tom says—." 5. "How do you do?" Eest "What Would You Do" solution-either (a) or (b) is better

plai athe relationship.

Man Run Over by Roller Lives to Tell About It New Army Chief Like Stonewall Jackson in Strategy, Tactics

Gen. Geo. Marshall Is Man Who Once **Told Off Pershing**

And He Made the American Commander-in-Chief Like It

POPULAR IN RANKS Believes Most Important

Thing Is the Morale of An Army By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—A soldier's soldier that's Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, newly appointed chief of staff of the U. S. Army. And, in his career there is a hint of two famous Confederate generals,

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest had a recipe for victory: "Get thar festest with the mostest men." In his present trip to Brazil, Marshall is 'gitting thar fustest" to visit General Montieras, chief of staff of the Brazilian army, before Germany can invite him to the Reich to further a bond between the Brazilian and Gernan armies. Gen. Stonewall Jackson has become

a legend of brilliant strategy, daring tactics, an uncanny ability to move infantry faster than any other soldier. In his brilliant World War record Marshall suggests Jackson.

As chief of the operations section of the general staff of the American

army, he set the Meuse-Argonne drive to rolling smoothly with a day-to-day system of making estimates of positions different units would be in when the next day's orders reached them, estimating German positions, then basing the next day's order's on

High on Morale General Marshall believes the most mportant thing in the army is morale, and his course as chief of staff can be expected to be shaped by that idea.
As he sees it, the army right now could build itself up for a bad let-down in morale a little later on. Like Protest Stopping

Congress is in a generous mood, and army appropriations are up. If army spends its money wisely it can lay in stocks of material that will be serviceable 20 years from now. And the purchase of the material will step up the country's capacity for speedy pro-

On the other hand, if the army but the governor made no mention of evangelistic work as singer and per- should take advantage of this generous mood to increase its personnel strength largely-then, when the purse strings tighten up again, it will Dickson had repeatedly been in- Baptist Convention and many north- simply have to go through a process volved in trouble at Hot Springs. He ern states. He will be heard in Hope of deflation. Officers will be retired. men discharged, pay and ration allowances may have to be reduced-and morale will suffer incalculably.

The national guard is likely to get sympathe attention during Marshall's term. From 1933 to 1936, he was senior instructor of the Illinois national guard, and earlier had the Massachu setts guard under his wing. Quiet, But Vigorous

The general is an enthusiast about the military profession. Tall and rather slim, he has abounding energy and works at top speed. In civilian clothes, he doesn't look like a soldier, somehow-doesn't affect the bristling mustache, the clipped-off sentences or the semi-Prussian manner of so nany army officers. He is quiet, soft-spoken and is well-

iked. For reaction he likes to take walks, ride horseback and play tennis. He does not smoke but does take an occasional drink. Unlike many army officers, he has

the gift of self-expression. When General Pershing found the job of writing his memoirs too tough he he tangle, as the new chief of staff can write as fluently as he can speak.

He is not, however, given to sound-ing off his plans, ideas or achievements—quite the contary. The annals of the U.S. army are full of instances of talented soldiers who wrote or talked themselves into trouble. General Marshall's name will never be on that list. General Marshall is well liked in the

irmy, and has been called the most brilliant soldier in the A. F. F. Not A West Pointer

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he got a second lieutenant's commission in 1902 at the age of 20. He went at once to the Philippines, serving in connection with the Philippine insurrection. Later he was sent to the Infantry-Cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth (graduating as number one student) and to the Army Staff College at the same post. He served as instructor in the Fort

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New army chief of staff-Brig.-Gen. George Marshall is fast thinker, shrewd strategist,

of Polish Service

Poland Irate Because Danzig Halts Memorial to Pilsudski

FREE CITY OF DANZIG-(A)-Poland protested to the Nazi-controlled Danzig senate Saturday against the senate's order forbidding a memorial service here Friday night for the Polish hero Joseph Pilsudski.

The senate stopped Poles in Danzig form assembling to honor the late marshal on the ground that the meeting might caue trouble.

Ford Caravan to **Arrive Monday**

15-Unit Ford Display atl Hope Auto Co. Monday Morning

Tom McLarty, manager of Hope Auto company, announced Saturday that a 15-unit Ford commercial and truck caravan will be on display at Hope Auto company Monday, May 15, from 8:30 until noon, All units are equipped with special

bodies and chasis, including trucks, called in Marshall to straighten out school buses, commercial jobs, and a special Lincoln Zephur combination hurse and ambulance. Mr. McLarty extueds an invitation to the public to see this outstanding

motor equipment, K. G. Berry, of the Ford factory, will be in charge of the caravan

A Thought God writes the gospel not in the

Bible alone, but on trees, and flowers, and clouds, and stars.-

Cotton NEW ORLEANS-(A)-May cotton

opened Saturday at 8.77 and closed at Spot cotton closed quiet seven points up, middling 9.27,

Brother of Hope Woman in Crash

One of Accident Victims Was Brother of Mrs. Lawrence Martin

attended by government leaders. It Herbert E, Womack, 22, killed in an now is occupied by a detachment of automobile-truck accident near Ben- Nazis. ton early Friday morning, was a brother of Mrs. Lawcrence Martin of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for Benton

Friday morning on learning of the tragedy in which two other persons, Miss Shrilda McClain, 24, and Miss rris Allen, 22, both of Malvern, also A fourth person, James H. Hocker-

injuries. The car, occupied by the four young persons, crashed into a truck-trailer

smith, Benton escaped with minor

the impact ripping the chasis from the body of the car. Funeral services for Mr. Womack will be held at the Presbyterain church

in Benton at 4 p. m. Saturday by the

Rev. Ernest Ulmer and the Rev. S. K. Burnett. He is surveyed by his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Womack; two brothers, John Warren of Benton, and C. H.

Womack, Jr. of Segno, Tex., and three sisters; Mrs. Lawrence Martin of Hope; and Mrs. Carl Richards and Miss Margaret Frances Womack of Benton The four young persons were enroute to Benton following a dance at

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Memory Teaser Read the following over once:

George, fiting himself for a trip packed two suits, five shirts, three suits of underwear, six ties, and a razor. His mother suggested that he needed one less tie, so he took one of them out of the suitcase, but added three handkerchiefs. NOW COVER UP THE UPPER HALF OF THE PROBLEM! From memory, write down what

George took on the trip with him.
Then turn to Page Two to see you've remembered everything.

Putnam Is Seized for Publication of Book on Hitler

Kidnapers Demand He Stop Printing It, Then Release Him

FLOUTED WARNINGS

Book "The Man Who Killed Hitler" Causes Los Angeles Incident

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—(A)—Bound and gaged, George Palmer Putnam, 52, Hollywood publisher, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found in an incomplete house here Saturday a few hours after he had been kidnaped from his North Hollywood home.

Putman, unhurt, said the kidnapers demanded the name of the author of an annonymous book, "The Man Who Killed Hitler," and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it. The publisher said he refused their

He recalled ruefully that he "thought other warnings were phonies."

Receipt of a bullet-ridden copy of the book, and two letters and a telephone call, had been reported to Los Angeles police within the past month **Rothschild Freed**

by Nazis Captors Famous Austrain Banker

Held Prisoner for More Than Year VIENNA (P) Baron Louis Roth child, head of the Vienna branch of he noted banking family, was released

oner by the Gestapo (secret police) since shortly after German annexa-tion of Austria. He left immediately by sirplane for Zurich, Switzerland. His 13 months imprisonment were spent on the top floor of the Metro pole hotel in two rooms adjoining those occupied by former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who ap-

Friday after having been held pris-

parently still was held in the buildvened in the baron's behalf. Officials were silent regarding the settlement finally reached, Louis is a brother of Baron Eugene Rothschild, host to the Duke of Windsor when the duke came to Austria after his abdication from the British throne, Soon after Louis' imprisonment in April, 1938, it was reported the duke pleaded with German authorities for his release, Louis Rothschild's palace here in the days of the Austrian republic was the scene of bright social events often

Credit Onstalt, large Vienna bank of which he was president, failed in 1931, involving large government losses and contributing greatly to Austria's financial distress before the country was absorbed by Germany. Many claims against Rothschild resulting from the bank's failure were investigated by Nazi authorities.

Settlement May Be Taken by Japs

Invaders Threaten to Take Over Foreign Colony at Shanghai

SHANGHAI —(A)- Japanese bluejackets who Friday occupied the Kul-angsu International Settlement at Amoy Saturday began rounding up Chinese suspected of anti-Japanese activities.

More htan 100 were arrested in house-to-house searches through the little foreign area on an island of one and a half square miles in the harbor of Amoy, 600 miles southwest of Shanghai. Formosan secret agents hwo have been living in the settle-

ment led the searches. The surprise occupation, which created apprehension in other international areas of China, brought a warning from a Japanese spokesman that similar action against Shanghal's great International Settlement "may

be necessary."

Slaying of a Chinese, Hung Li-Hui, president of the Amoy Chamber of Commerce, while the Japanese naval commander was in the vicinity was given as the reason for the occupation. Japanese said the incident entitled them to the "right of self defense" and accused the settlement's council of failing to take steps against the asa

sailants.

The landing was made without werning to the council, which in cludes an American member, one of the council in the scitle. seven Americans living in the settle-

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Productivity Rises, But Jobs Do Not

The American workman is turning out between 25 and 30 per cent more goods for every man-hour he works than he did in 1929. But somewhere between the machine and the masses, much of the benefit of his admirable productive efficiency has been lost.

A condition which should bring a greater abundance of goods and jobs to all people has failed to do so. Why?

The answer is probably not as simple as some of the vendors of patent economic pills would like to have us believe. But it must be found. Here, according to a study by Leigh S. Plummer in the Wall Street Journal based on findings of the National Conference Board and the Federal

Reserve Board, is what has been happening: Taking the year 1929 as 100, the output per man-hour has risen gradually ic 117,8 in 1938. But factory employment has fallen to 81.9, and the total manhours in factories to 59.9. Manufacturing production itself reached 91.6 in

1927, fell to 70.6 in 1938. There it is. Note that while factory production has fallen to 70, employment was 81. Employment did not fall as much as production. But total man-hours fell much farther. That would indicate much part-time employment, but it would also indicate an effort to keep as many men on the job as permitted Ey falling production.

However, it is the rise in productivity per man-hour that is most interesting, with an almost continual rise from 100 in 1929 to 117.8 in 1938. That means that each workman, in each hour he worked, turned out from 25 to 30 per

cent more work than he did in 1929.

What ought to be the result of this? Why, cheaper goods, make it possible for more people to have them. And it is certainly true that to some extent this result has been achieved. A great many things are certainly cheaper than they were in 1929. But wages, in terms of annual income for the average factory worker, are also under the 1929 level in terms of buying power. What is the answer to all this? We don't know any one single, conclusive,

commehensive answer. But the first thing is to recognize the problem, and the next is to learn more about it. Certainly high productivity per man-hour is a desirable thing. Certainly our efforts must be centered on producing more, not less, goods. This prob-

lem we have pretty well solved. But the problem of how to translate this higher production into benefits for all those who make it possible, with smaller loss between producer and consumer, is the crying problem of our time.

Every person who cares for the future welfare of his country and his Palm Tree Climbing people must give his best thought to it until it is solved. For just as the times presented our forefathers with the problem of opening up and exploiting a great continent, so we are giving the problem of making available to all the results of that successful exploitation

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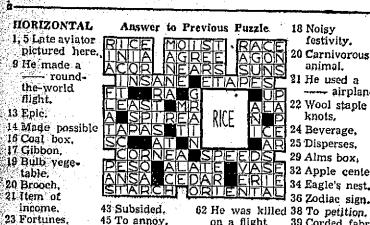
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54 Wild ox. 10 Death notices, 55 Preposition. 11 Crease in face 57 Because. 58 Dye. 60 Mama.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

Operations, Casts, Exercises Used to Correct

- Curvature of Spine

SO THIS IS TH

TUNE JALOPPY BUD

'N' DUD LOANED US!

GOSH, MAJOR, TH'

G STRING WON!T

PITCH HIGHER THAN

F SHARP, NO MATTER

HOW HARD I TWIST

HER TAIL! IF WE LUG THIS FLOCK OF PHONE

WIRES INTO TH

STUDIO, DUGAN

DIXON WILL

BE OUT LIKE

BUSTED

GARTERS!

Experts say that about on-half of soft tissue. he cchildren of the United States Certainly every parent owets it to have spines that are not as straight as they should be.

The spinal column, as described

Most of the important organs of the body hang from the spine. If we allow the weight to hang too mich and do not compensate by holding ourselves erect, the obdominal area projects in fromt or the back dishes

As we grow older, the ability to hold ourselves erect becomes less and there is a tendency to become round-shouldered and bent over. If the human being holds himself erect so that the head is straight, the chin held in and the shoulders square, he has good posture.

There are, however, many conditions which may affect the ligaments of the spine so that it curves forward, backward of to the side. Experts in diseases of the bones

and joints (known as orthopedic surgenos) bring about improvement by the use of jackets or plaster casts, exercises, extension and rimiliar mechanical methods.

More recently operative procedures have been developed whereby por-tions of bone may be transplanted into the spine, serving to hold the spine rigidly, much as a carpented would put a brace on a leg on a chair or table that had broken into several In the worst cases of curvature of

the spine, the difficulty may be due to disease which has destroyed hte bodies of the single bones of the spine or to conditions affecting the

to Be Taught in India

TRAVANCORE - (AP) - An expert limber of the Palmyra tree—a species of the palm-accompanied by an expert in the making of Palmyra products, is being sent to Baroda to villagers certain uses of products of the tree.

The climbing of palm trees is a profession in South Indian, where palm juice is used in the manufacture of sugar and indigenous liquor.

Services Offered

FOR upholstering, seat covers or car tops see W. A. McCulley, South Main street. Phone 697W

Why Worry? We put style in your old hats! Felts, Panamas, Leghorns, cleaned and blocked. Stack's Hat Shop, Cotton Row. 13-3t-dh

Lost

LOST-Childs pet fox terrier, white and black. Red leather collar. Notify A. D. Wells. Morgan & Lindsey. Re-11-3t-GP

LOST-Jersey Bull, cream colored yearling. Tag on left ear. Wt. about 250 lbs. Notify Sutton & Collier.

For Sale

FOR SALE-Pedigree White Leghorn Cockerels, 10 weeks, delivered in Hope at 60c each. Mrs. J. N. White Rosston, Ark. 11-3t-GP

FOR SALE-150 pair women summer shoes \$1.98 value, 98c Patterson's Cash Store. 11-3t-GP

FOR SALE—New goose feathers. Write Mrs. W. W. Stringer, Rt. 2, Waldo, Ark. 10-3tGP

FOR SALE—Rough and dressed timber or shingles. Phone 289-W or See 8-6tp

FOR SALE-Full blood jersey bull, years old. This is a good one cheap. Dorsey McRae. 12-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished front room with kitchenette. Modern. Utilities paid. Adults only, Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, 203 East Ave-10~3tp

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apartment, with garage. W. E. Jones, Phone 265-W, 1002 East 3rd St. 12-3t-GP

FOR RENT-Modern East front bed room. 3 blocks from town. 517 W. Third street, Garage, Reasonable, 11-3t-GP

Found

FOUND-Money, owner may claim by describing and paying for this ad. Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Fulton, Rt. 1, 13-1tp

FOUND Cant Hook. Found near nigh school. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at Hope Star. 10-3tdh

Wanted

WANTED—Sewing, fancy and tail-ored. Mrs. Della Pate, 507 North Elm 10-3t-GP

Todays Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Answer to Question on Pare One George took with him: two suits, five shirts, three suits of underwear, five ties, a razor and three handkerchiefs.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children, Virginia Sue, Buddy and Nancy Low of Little Rock were Sun-

day guests of K. B. Epears.

Misses Roffle Ashby and Dorless
Houser of Little Rock and Lee Stough of St. Louis were Thursday guests of relatives in Blevins, Mrs. A. B. Steuart, Mrs. Hiram

Pendley, Mrs. Robert Peachey and died at 5:10 p. m. Saturday in Jose-George Peachey, all of Prescott, were phine hospital after being stricken visiting relatives in and near Blevins Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart

MANDOLIN ? TH' CITY DUMP TOOK A TERRIBLE

FRISKING BEFORE THAT

REMODELED ANVIL WAS

PRIED FROM LINDER A

1902 BEDSPRING!

IT PROBABLY WAS

ALL TH' RAGE WHEN

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

WAS PLAYING THIRD

BASE FOR TH' HIGH

SCHOOL GLEE CLUB!

the child who has an abnormal spine Wednesday, May 4, a daughter. o give that child an examination The senior class of Blevins High by an expert who will then do the School went to Hope Monday and had their senior pictures made. Their re-recognited as normal conditions, sponsor Miss Elise Reed accompanied

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

EE-GAD

DUGAN, THAT

DISCORDANT

DOES UTTER AN

INSUFFERABLE

SOUND! I HAVE

IN MY COLLECTION

A PRIZED ARCH-LUTE, SPIRITED

FROM THE PALACE

RUSSIAN CZAR

OF THE LATE

WHAR-RUMF :

WAIT was I'LL

FETCH IT!

CONTRAPTION

Miss Marie Ward of Arkadelphia was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brooks

pers in Hope Friday, Funeral services were held at Maribrook church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. W. R. Bonds who a few hours earlier with apeplexy.

Tho services were conducted by Rev. John White of Caney, Ark., and Rev. J. F. Lawson of Magnolia, Burial was in Marlbrook cemelery.

Quirk of Tueson, Mrs. Inc. Bonds of Blevins, Mrs. Lorene Bell of Blevshopping in Hope Wednesday.

Ariz. Secen brothers, Sylvester Honea
Mrs. Alvord Brooks and children of Prescott, H. C. Honea of Fayetteins and Miss Opal Honea of Phoenix Ariz. Secen brothers, Sylvester Hones to Mr. and Mrs. Cummings Monday, ville, Harlan Honea of Blevins, Finis Honea of Chandler, Ariz. Wilbur Honea of Tucson, Calvin Honea and Ezra Lee Honea of Ajo, Ariz.

Miss Annie Jo Timberlake's brother, Raymond, of Dardanelle, spent last week visiting her at her home near Blevins. Mrs. W. P. Sage of Rosboro is visit-

ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family this week. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Dale of Blevins and Watt Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe Texarkana were week-end guests of of Colier, Ark Six sisters, Mrs. Bett- Miss Ethel Hones of Nashville spent

lah Whitten of Chandler, Ariz., Mrs. the week-end with her parents, Mr Era Irvin of Phoenix; Mrs. Mazel and Mrs. P. M. Hones. Mrs. Will Cummings is in Nashville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cummings. A baby daughter was born

Nip Nude Bathing

May 8, in Nashville hospital.

PUEBLO, Colo,-(/P)-Bright lights will keep nude bathers out of Pueblo's city park lakes on warm summer nights, Park Commissioner Ray Talbut hopes. The parks are for the public's convenience but nude bothing at midnight can't be interpreted as a taxpayor's convenience, Talbot has

Great Britain controls 13,000,000 square miles of the earth.

🖹 OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Now What? I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING SORE!
PUG AND I BOTH DID WRONG AND WE'RE
SORRY SO LET'S
FORGET IT FATHER

5-13

CALL ARCHLUTE

MAJOR? GREAT

HEAVENS, BRING

IT OUT =



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS

RED RYDER

AS I UNDERSTAND THE CASE, GENTLEMEN, YOU THINK TUBBS GUILTY FOR THREE REASONS: HE THREATENED TO KILL SPLENDIX, HE WAS SEEN LEAVING THE 'нимрн! AIN'T THEY SPLENDIX HOUSE, AND HIS FINGERPRINTS WERE REASONS? ON THE 32 AUTOMATIC FOUND THERE. T

IRRELEVANT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Pop Gets Involved I WON'T HAVE YOU GOING AROUND TOWN IN THOSE OUTLANDISH COSTUMES AND MAKING A FOOL OF YOURSELF! **Н**мммрн A THING LIKE HAVE THAT YOU'D

> MEBBE YOU KNOW SCAR-FOOT YOU DEVIL CAT IS



FRATERA

THREE'S JUST NOW SHOWING ... WHISTLING GET THREE FOR CLEARANCE TOFF THE MAIN! FIFTY-TWO'S RUNNING

WHAT THE HECK ARE THEY HOLDIN US HERE IT MUST BE FOR? AIN'T WE RUN JIN' late enough as

OUT OF HIS

By EDGAR MARTIN

I, YLLANOERIS

HER IN THE

THINK HE WAS OUT OF HIS MIND TO GO OFF AND LEAUE

By V. T. HAMLIN SERIOUS! THE OP IS HEADIN' FOR THE HOUSE TRACK SWITCH By ROY CRANE

CERTAINLY, WASH'S FINGERPRINTS ARE AND FURTHERMORE, I'VE HAD REASON TO FOLLOW ON A "32" AUTOMATIC, AND A MR. BOLITO COKER, BOY FRIEND OF THE FAN-DANCER WHO WAS HIRED BY THE SPLENDIKES TO RUIN WASH. IM AN EYE WITHESS, GENTLE. BY GEORGE! WHAT!) HE'S RIGHT! MEN, TO COKER'S ATTEMPTED BLACKMAIL, QUARREL AND MURDER OF MR. SPLENDIX

By MERRILL BLOSSER GO AHEA THE NAME MS GOOSEY -FRECKS THEN DO OLD MAN!

By FRED HARMAN

Old Scar-Foot Himself

RANCHERS' STOCK FOR YEARS AND NO ONE HAS EVEN LAID EYES ON TH' CRITTER /
HE'LL PROBABLY
PAY US MORE VISITS,
KID!

I WONT HAVE

NONSENSE!

THAT YOU

GET A JOB THIS SUMMER!

YOU WASTING YOUR LIFE ON SUCH

10RRIBLE

Hours Later. As the moon lights the LION STALKS ANOTHER KILL, TAWNY MOUNTAIN COPR. 1939 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T M. REG. U. G.

Gen. Geo. Marshall

(Continued from Page One)

Leavenworth, service schools, where he got concluding proof that he wasn't handicapped by the fact he had not attended West Point. His "pupils"

were all West Pointers, mostly 15 or

20 years older then he. Many of them

became division and corps comman-

ders in the A. E. F. in the World War but the young lieutenant from V/M

He went to France in June, 1917, and was assistant chief of staff for

operations until July, 1918. It was

during this period that he had a brush with General Pershing.

Pershing and staff came down to

inspect the First Division as it went

through some maneuvers which nor-

mally would have required a week's training but for which only 24 hours

had been allowed. The high com-

mand was critical of the result.Mars-

hall bluntly told Pershing that insuf-

ficient training time had been allowed.

and talked up to him in man-to-man

Pershing didn't get irritated. On the contary,he liked it. He listened toned down his criticism of the div-

ision . . . and, apparently, took a liking

to Marshall. At any rate, when the war ended Marshall returned from

Europe as senior aide de Camp to

Two odd parallels to General Pearshng's career are evident iin General

At Virginia Military Institute he

was cadet first captain-in other words, top soldier-just as Pershing

was codet first captain at West Point.

before the war, Marshall was recom-

mended by his company commander

and by Gen. Johnson Hagood for pro-

notion from first lieutenant to briga-

lier general. Such an astounding

jump could take place only by direct

presidental action, and in peace-time

he only precedent is the case of

Pershing, who jumped from captain

In Marshall's case, however, the

Fresident did not act on the recom-

mendation—though it is worth re-

calling here as an indication of the

sort of impression the young officer

to brigadier by President Wilson.

While serving in the Philippines,

General Pershing.

Marshall's past.

got along fine with them.

Mrs. Sid Henry

Mother Love sometimes think that the very ds sence of God's happy, heav'nly Kingdom up

Must be a thing akin to mother love. More beauty than a winging bird's swift flight,

Or sun-drenched day or velvet, slarfilled night, Has mother love's white flame of steadfast light.

For mother love is joy, and peace and Bright as a green wave's shining sil-

ver crest,

ments, mothers who love descends to South Washington street. the greatest depth, to protect and comfort us in our despondency.

As a people and as individuals it servance of Music Week, should have does us great credit and is evidence been the seventh observance instead of the continued stirring within us of of the second, and Mrs. Hendrix Spragemotions among the finest, tenderest gins should have been named as Friand most commendable of which human beings are capable; it makes us tional Music Week, instead of presistronger to face life's battles; for this dent. thought of mother is the candle of childhood, the tie that binds the home with Heaven.

This observance of Mothers' Day is a splendid constructive force for the future as well as a season of loving nemory and spiritual refreshment,

It is to be noted, too, that Mothers' Day observance begun in the United States, has spread to other lunds and has been greeted with general ap-

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will spend the week-end visiting with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bayless in Gurdon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel will be the week-end guest of their daughler, Mrs. Richard Johnson and Rev. Johnson in Dermott.

Friends in this city will sympathize with Mrs. Lawrence Martin in the passing of her brother, Robert E. Womack, who lost his life in an automobile accident, Friday morning near Benton.

-0-Joe Wimberly accompanied by two schoolmates from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Gene Swepston and Roy Mitchell will spend the week-end with home folks.

Miss Margery Waddle of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, arrived Friday for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle

Next Sunday, May 14th

Mother's Day

Let A Gift from Our Shop carry your message of Love to her, in our special gift wrappings.

LADIES **Specialty Shop**



SATURDAY Double Feature

"LADY AND THE MOB"

—And—

"NIGHT RIDERS"

Starts Sunday



world! Songs that make you cry and laugh! PANDRO S. BERMAN In charge of production.
Pirected by H. C. Potter. Produced by George
Halght. Screen Flay by Richard Sharmon. Adjointing
by Oscar Mammerslein (I god Oprothy Yos). 10C-15C

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs Raiph Routon were among the sponsors accompaning the High School Band to Little Rock for the Regional

Even Mussolini of whom we do not expect much that is gentle and beauiful when he feels the need of recharging his depleted energies does so by playing his violin far into the

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Ircle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. E. S. And soft as sunset's glow from out the Sterling, South Elm street. Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, South Main street. Circle No. 3,

Americans dedicated Sunday to the at the church with Mrs. Sseva Gibson hought and memory of the world's and Mrs. A. D. Brannan as hostesses. greatest lover, our mothers. Mothers Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. A. C. whose love climbs the heights to keep Kolb, South Main street. Circle No. apace with us in the most elated mo-14, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown,

In yesterday's Star, the Rotary ob-

W. F. Bridewell of Marshall, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend Mothers' Day with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bride

There will be a call meeting of the Choral club Tuesday morning, May 16, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Music for commencement exercise will be rehearsed.

As a fitting and very beautiful close to a week of music observance, Sunday we will sing:

Old tunes that e love, Heaven opens above, Our mothers seem near, There's a trace of a tear In eyes that were clear,

UNITY BAPTIST 511 Elm St. C. D. Sallee Pastor

The series of nightly revival services now in progress will close Sunday night. Baptismal service will be held Sunday evening at 2:30 o'clock, at Dulins'

Lake, highway No. 4. Behold, thy mother," will be paslor's subject for the regular mornng worship hour.

Sunday school. 9:45 B. T. C. 7:00 p. m. "Hell-fire and damanation," will.

be the theme for the evening worship hour, You are cordially invited to attend all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL

Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor Sunday school 9:45, Grady Hariston Superintendent. Let us sweep away all excuses and be at Sunday school Sunday. It will better prepair you for the rest of the week. Our pastor will preach at 11:00 a. m. nd 8:00 n. m. We prese

in its simplicity and depend upon the Frenching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Spirit of God for power. Sunday morning some questions will be answered that will be of interest to all. are we to have one or two resurrections? Is Christ to come before or after the millenium? If the Church does not save, what is its value on

Our revival is to begin the first Sunday in June. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev. E. B. Jones, pastor First Baptist Church, Magnolia, Plan

to attend this meeting If possible. B. Y. P. T. C. mets 7:45. We have a class for every one and a hearty wel-

You who have been planning to come to Garrett Memorial Baptist Church for some time, start today. We will be looking for you. There are many ssocial Missionary Baptist in Hope who believe and hold to the Bibical plan of missions. Come and help us in this

> FIRST CHRISTIAN V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday is "Mother's Day," An ex- at 7:30 o'clock, cellent way to honor mother, and one too often overlooked and forgotten, is 7:15 o'clock. to attend Sunday school and church services with her. How happy mother would be if her son or haught would accompany her to the House of God. Or what better memorial can son or daughter prepare for a departed moth-

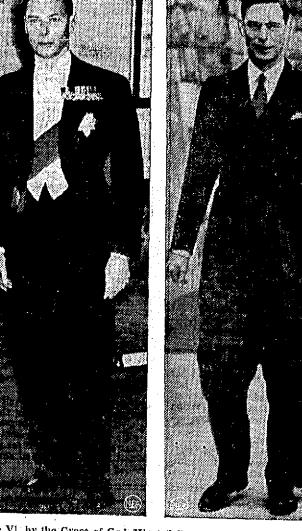
Sunday - Monday JEAN PARKER "ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS" —And—

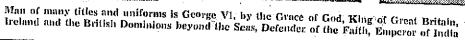
SHIRLEY TEMPLE REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Five Men in One--King Georg VI Is Much-Uniformed Monarch















Pictures above show him in five of his costumes. Left to right, as admiral of the fleet, in formal attire, in morning clothes, as field mashal of the army, and as an officer of the Cameron Highlanders ... The king probably will wear these and other uniforms on his visit.

7:45, the pastor will speak on "Is Conscience a Safe Guide?" To what ex-This is your newspaper. Write ent can the human conscience be depended upon as a safe guide in reiglous faith and practice? Can conscience be interpreted as the oracle of God? Or is it liable to error? You are invited to worship with us Sunday The Official Board will meet Mon-

day night to continue setting up the details of the new ten-year program. Dr. L. O. Leet, of Texarkana, will meet with the group. All members are urged to be present. All day Sunday is the Lord's day

for! Go to church on Mother's Day.

The pastor will bring a special Mother's Day message at the morn-

ing worship service Sunday. Family

At the evening service, beginning at

groups are urged to attend and be

eated together.

And every service at God's House is a challenge to the loyalty of every Christian. Attend Sunday school and church services Sunday.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, J. A. Copeland

We are very grateful that our crowds are growing at both Bible study, and preaching services. Good crowds are hearing our lessons on "The Church That Jesus Built." The phase of the subject next Sunday morning will be, Worship of the Church, and Sunday night, The work of the church, will be our subject. Be with us Sunday at 10 o'clock in our Bible study. Our new class rooms 1:00 a. m. will be ready, and we will have a the word comfortable place for all who attend.

ST. MARKS SPISCOPAL

Morning prayer service, conducted by the lay reader at 11 o'clock. Young Peoples Fellowship League at 5 o'clock in the afternoon

FIRST PHESBYTERIAN Rev. Thes. Brewster, Paster

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The mothers are urged to be present in the various departments to enjoy the Months' Day programs that will be part of the exercise.

Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock with solo by Mrs. Dick Watkins. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Night service at 7 o'clock.

Monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 clock at which time the annual birthday program will be presented. This is under the direction of Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday Weekly choir practice Thursday at

We are not partisans of any cause except the cause of the (Wagner labor) law itself, equally and justly administered. - General Counsel Charles er than the resolution to support the Fohy of National Labor Relations er than the resolution to support the Board, testifying before Senate edu-

The United States has more than 1,200 cotton mills scattered over 30 states from Maine to Teras.



KENT TAYLOR-in THE LAST EXPRESS'

Also
DOROTHY PAGE—in
"WATER RUSTLERS"
No. II "Dick Tracy Beturns"
Mickey Mouse Carloon PREVIEW SAT. 11 P. M. SUNDAY & MONDAY

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to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Music Week Editor The Star: On behalf of the Friday Music club may we extend incere and grateful thanks for your most excellent publicity given to the celebration of National Music Week activities of this organization.

The interest and co-operation your efficient staff and the Society Editor of your paper, were in a great measure, responsible for the did response given to the celebration of National Music Week in our city.

Mrs. Dick Watkins, President Friday Music Club Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins Vive President Friday Music Week Mrs. R. M. LaGrone,

Vice President Arkansas Federation Music Clubs.

Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League	,	
Club, W	L,	Po
Bruner-Ivory 4	0	1.0
Leo Robins 2	1	.60
Alton Camp 1	3	.25
Class B League		
Club. W.	L.	Po
Bruner-Ivory 3	0	1.00
Unique Cafe 2	0	1,00
Geo. W. Robison 2	1	.66
Soil Conservation 1	2	.33
Gunter Bros,0	3	.00

Friday's Results Soil Conservation 12, Gunter Bros Bruner-Ivory 23, Alton Camp 5,

Games Monday Leo Robins vs. Alton Camp at Unique Cafe vs. Bruner-Ivory B

Games Tuesday Leo Robins vs. Bruner-Ivory A team at 7:30. Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter Bros.

Games Wednesday No games scheduled, Games Thursday Geo. W. Robison vs. Unique Cafe

B team. Games Friday
Gunter Bros. vs. Unique Cafe at Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Alton

Suil Conservation vs. Bruner-Ivory

Southern Association

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Knoxville 13 9 .590 Atlanta 14 11 .560 New Orleans 12 11 .522 Nashville 11 11 .500 Memphis 11 12 .478 Birmingham 10 13 .438	Chattanooga	14	8	
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типе поск	Little Rock	7	17	.292

Friday's Results
Atlanta at Little Rock, postponed until later date. Knoxville 13, Birmingham 3, Chattanooga at Memphis, cold

Games Saturday Chattanooga at Memphis New Orleans at Nashville. Birmingham at Knoxville.

Nearly two-thirds of the cotton mills of the United States are located in the

National League

Club.	W.	L,	Pct
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Cincinnati	10	9	.520
Brooklyn	10	9	.526
Boston	10	9	.520
Chicago	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Fittsburgh	R	10	.444
New York	9	12	.429

Philadelphia 10, New Pork 6, Boston 7, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7, Only games scheduled Games Saturday Brooklyn at Boston,

Chicago at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New York,

American League

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Club. New York	W,	L.	Pct.
THEW TOLK	13	5	.722
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	13	7	.650
Cleveland	9	10	.474
Washington	8	10	.444
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Detroit	7	14	.333
Philadelphia	6.	12	.833

Friday's Results Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 1, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday Boston at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago, Detroit at St. Louis, New York at Philadelphia

Bowling

Hope Basket Company 1st 2nd 3rd134 64 102 William Ellis Earl Bowden 73 86 127 Hugh West Garfield Hatton ... - 65 73
Fred Johnson 218 108 90
Charles Crutchfield 80 163 109 416 352 Doyle Bruce 138 156 123 417

Kraft Phenix Cheese Webb Womack ____ 123 215 204 Newt Bundy 98 199 133 E. S. Alexander 85 E. S. Alexander 85 — Raymond Jones — 139 Raymond Jones ... — 139 97 Garland Pate 130 185 118 Bill Perryman 118 J W Secrest 129 200

Standard Oil Company Jimmy Miller 189 112 91. C. W. Tarpley 129 108 104 341 Clifford Franks Pack Pritchard 83 127 151 Herbert Arnold 171 59 166 72 109 K. B. Spears 138 319 Total Feeders Supply Company Bob Griffin 90 112 127

John Frisby

Elmer Frisby — 135 116 C. Cook — 91 — 1 C. Cook Carl Smith ... 154 158 Charles Briant 142 154 212. John Barber 133 131 103

146 101

So They Say The President acted like a sulky,

spoiled child when we were presum

ably trying to influence the dictatorial

nations toward the paths of peace,-Representative Hamilton Fish, New 430 York Republican, criticizing Mr. Roosevelt for not sending Hitler a birthday wire of congratulations, 433 I challenge anyone to show the miners are any better off since John L. Lewis became their leader.—Repre-

sentative John McDowell of Pennsyl-

made on his superiors. Special 251 91 389

Sunday, May 14th NORRIS CANDY In Mother's Day Boxes Airmaid Hose

Many Other Gifts to Select From Ward & Son

Perfumes

Face Powders

The Leading Druggist 'We've Got K' PHONE 62 Mortocycle Delivery

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE The Ford Commercial and Truck Caravan At Our Showrooms

Monday, May 15th, 8:30 Until Noon

The Caravan includes 15 Units of Special Built Bodies and Chassis.

A complete line of Commercial and $1\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Trucks, all with Special Equipped Chassis and Bodies.

Special School Bus Bodies.

Lincoln-Zephur combination Hurse and Ambulance.

Mr. R. G. Berry of the Ford Factory, and other Ford representatives in charge of the Caravan to explain new features shown in the 15 Units.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the Public to see and drive this equipment. Remember the date, Monday, May 15, 8:30 until noon.

YOUR FORD DEALER Hope Auto Co. Sulphur Stops Ticks

(If You Can Stand It)

BOULDER, Colo.-(P)-For the outof-doors man who wants to evade dis-

ease carrying woodticks H. A. Lennartz

of Boulder recommends plain sulphur. "Ticks, like human beings, cannot

bear the smell of sulphur," says Len-

"If a person places pulverized sul-

phur around the neck, wrists and ank-

les it cuts off the five common avenues

through which the ticks reach bare

fiesh. The ticks, that carry tick fever,

tularemia and tick paralysis, will not

Lennartz said it takes a strong-willed

nan, however, to put up with the sul-

the fact that she learned how to

drive at 72 in order to take her hus-

band, whose leg had been amputat-

ed after a stroke, into the country

"I quite, though, lately," she says.

"I figure when a person gets to be

80 his judgement isn't so sure and

driving always filled me with terrible

sense of responsibility for other people

morons don't seem to have these days."

lives—something that a lot of young

Mrs. Compton was excited about the

broadcast she will make from New York City, May ,4-Mother's Day—to

the mothers of the nation. "I want

The telephone and doorbell kept

it echoed to the whoops and shout of

cross this sulphur barrier."

for air.

nariz, Boulder county treasurer,

In New York By George Ross

NEW YORK - Time was when most of Broadway delighted in the comical frailties of the show girl. Not a very polite thing to do, but there were times when these girls collective lack of erudition induced some unavoidable chuckles.

Vera, a lovely chorine of the nov defunct Hollywood resturant, was a prime offender. Many of us recall a conversation wherein the name of Thackery arose.

"Who is he?" asked Vera, in all her wide-eyed wonder. "Thackery?" offered Harry Rich man. "Why he is the author of 'Vanity

"Really," was the devastating reaction, "that's swell! when can I meet him? I'm dying to get my picture

in that magizine! Vera, incidentally, is the gal who once referred to Thomas Edison as the author of "Electra."

Polished Pretties But that as a decade ago. Take the present crew of lovelies. Specifical ly, take the gals now employed by impresario Dick Blair for his current show at the Paradise a highlight of Manhattan night life. The Paradise girls are a far cry from their predecessors of ten years ago

They are, mostly, bright gals with

a definite hope of getting ahead pro-

Take Eleanor Bolven. Eleanor is a chestnut-haired gal from Cleveland. Studied at Ohio State University, too, before the lure of Broadway night life got her. Eleanor is an expert life got her. Eleanor is an expert at 80 chosen "the American mother on the works of Balzac, Victor Hugo, of 1939," has no sovereign recipe Moliere. Her skill with the French for other mothers to follow. language won her a medal at high school and helped pave the way for College's late president hesitates to a scholarship in college. She prefermention the cardinal tent of her own red the theater via the night club formula

A decade ago, night club chorines lived in a world all their own. That ing I did not pray," she says, for is, a Sime Silverman, late editor of Variety, was more significant than Shakespeare, and a Hoagy Charmicael was a greater figure than a Verdio or a puccini.

But there is a naticable change. Chamberlain, Einstein, Morgenthau, Daladier, Piccard and such front page notables are well known to the Paradise personnel. Charlene Harkius, for instance, has recently returned from England. She was a guest at a party tendered by Viscount Villiars, son of the Earl of Clarendon. Charlene scorns to talk of the British playboy. She rather is interested English policies of state and their effect upon the general European sit-

Night Nurse

Medicine and surgery? They are the midnight conversational meat of chorister Adele Ann Murphy, of the Paradise. Adele orginally studied to become a nurse. She had registered at the Flower Hospital in Manhattan for that purpose, but for one reason or another, had drifted into the night club circuit. She is an intelligent, well-bred beauty who stubbornly insists that the field of medicine hasn't es yet, lost her for keeps. Helen Waldron, one of the Para-

dise's more comely red-heads, is an art enthusiast. In a discussion the Levent, among others, in her knowledge of the subject. A frekuent visitor to the town's are galleries, she rates well above the I, Q, level of her professional sister of ten sea-

Gloria Diane Smyley, another Blair lovely, attends a metropolitan even ing colleg and takes a course in merchandising. She hopes to become significant figures, some day, in the

So who threw that bromide about being "beautiful but dumb?" These gals listen to "Information Please in lieu of swing music, prefer a film such as "Wuthering Heights" to "Common Clay" and read Steinbeck more often than film fan magazines.

Broadway minds have changed. But as Oscar Levant, the man-about-town, famous family-Arthur Holly Compput it, "the curves are just about ton, 1927 Nobel prize winner in physics

Lunch Box Brightener

For a lunch box feature (office or school) make sandwich filling of equal eral manager of the National Lumber parts of cottage cheese and apple but- Manufacturers' Association, and Mary ter. Spread on Graham or Boston Compton Rice, Presbyterian missionary brown bread slices.

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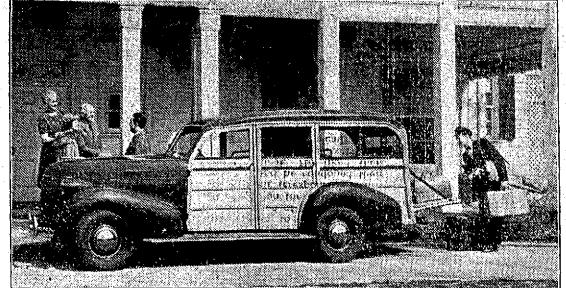
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Finds Career in Parenthood

By NEA Service

WOOSTER - Mrs. Otelia Compton.

The tall, stately widow of Wooster - prayer-for fear people will not believe her. "But i's rue- here was not a morn-

and professor at University of Chi-

cago; Karl Taylor Compton, president

of Massachusetts Institute of Techno-

logy: Wilson Martindale Compton, gen-

and wife of the principal of Christian

"I did not have time for many

things outside the home when they

were little, 'says this whiteharied

gracious mother who was chosen by

the American Mothers' National Com-

mittee of the Golden Rule Foundation

as the 1939 "representative of the

best there is in womanhood, the voice

or inarticulate millions of mothers

"I was unwilling to leave them to

nurses. I feel the same rule holds

children's lives, but we must ever

Mrs, Compton lives alone, save for

a house girl, in a pleasant white

frame home on quiet College street near the place of learning where

her husband served until his death

Touch of Inda

towns, its central place the "parlor.

But her parlor has an exotic touch

carved teakwood table and fire screen

to match, from her daughter in

India; a box of rosewood, sandalwood

and ivory; little ebony and -plaster

It was shortly after the Napoleonic

war that Mrs. Compton's Mennonite

ancestors settled in Butler County

where she was born, in Woodsdale, Dec. 6, ,858. She went to school

in Woodsdale where her teacher was

none other than Elias Compton. 4
In 1875 she went to Western Fe-

male Semiary at Oxford for a year,

but the necessity of earning money

and nursing her invalid mother forced

her to return and teach at Woods-

dale. It was 1886 before she finally

"It took me 10 years to work my

way through college," says this graduate of a day when few women went

to college. "My family fortunes were

sweet away in the inflation period that tollowed the Civil War. But I never

had any other thought than to finish

and obtain my degree, no matter

"That's how I felt about raising my

family. I felt nothing was too hard

graduated from Western.

how long it took.

statuettes of Indian natives.

that few such have; an exfuisitely

It is like all old houses in old Ohio

be near to guide." she savs.

College, Allahabad, India.

throughout the nation."

or too much of a sacrifice to ac-hieve the kind of children I wanted to send out into the world." After her graduation in 1886 she mar-

ried her former teacher Mr. Compton,

who had meanwhile become professor

SERIAL STORY

Western College once presented her with an honarary doctor of law her the only woman ever so honored for motherhood. Still Open-minded

of philosophy at Western.

DATE WITH DANGER

Mrs. Compton mind is open to "modern" ways, wherever theri usefulness may be demonstrated. Witness

to put a lot of thought into preparing it." she said. degree 'for outstanding achievement as a wife and mother"—thus making inging, people kept bringing flowers, telegrams, messages of congratulaton, all in all more excitement than the Compton household had seen since

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childhood laughter.

Yesterdayt Mary Franklin, so-clety editor, drops in at Duke's party, asks where Janlee French is. He denies knowing. Mary phones her office and as she calls Duke puts in a call too, but there is no answer.

THE sleet, whipped by a strong wind, shrouded Lower New York. Empty office buildings loomed like gigantic tombstones in the half-dusk of early night, their blackness strengthened by the thousand lights which twinkled from the New York Morning Gazette. An occasional late worker hurried toward the building, his head bent low to save himself from the sharp prickle of the sleet as it blew in his face. Otherwise the streets were deserted.

The howling darkness made the hustle and bustle of the big newspaper seem doubly cheerful. People stood about in the lobby talking. Elevators shot up and down the shafts. Messenger boys stalked back and forth, their rubber ponchos gleaming with melting sleet and from the lower floors of the paper came the rumbling of the presses. On the 12th floor the click of typewriters proclaimed the location of the editorial offices. At intervals the pounding of keys was punctuated by cries of "Copy!" as this reporter or that one hurried to make a deadline. The first edition was going to press in 10 minutes.

"Give me all the ad you've go on Janice French," Tom Ladd stuck his head out from the managing editor's office and then drew it back just as suddenly,

He could do more things at the same time than any juggler who'd ever spun plates at a circus sideshow. Here was a queer man with a singular career. It was inevitable that he would eventually land on a newspaper. In his late 30s with something of the hawk in his handsome face, he had been managing editor of the Gazette five years. Before that he'd been city editor and before that cable editor. He seldom talked about his early life, but it was known that he'd gone to Harvard and that as Padraic Croswell, the city I'd say." he'd shipped as a sailor to the editor, looked inquiringly through Orient the year he left college, the door, "I want to talk to you "I've run into her occasionally, He'd written for pulps, edited a housewife's magazine (he never mentioned, this) and once, when he was broke, composed menus for a physical culture restaurant. He'd also slept on park benches and stood in bread lines.

NOW he lived in a bachelor apartment on Lower Fifth avenue, drove a low-slung black roadster, and smoked a pipe. The newspaper game suited his adventurous philosophy. He interested himself in its functioning. He never tired of listening to the fellows talk on the city desir. He admired their irresponsible sentimentalism and he condoned their gambling spirit. He liked their good humor, their generosity and their good humor, their generosity and their sudden mania for causes. He form over the edge of Tom's desk, their sudden mania for causes. He knew by instinct exactly how to news. He also had a healthy temper and a strong voice. Good- clips?" looking in a dramatic way, he knew he was in love with Mary,

that is everybody except Mary. drawer shut with his right toot, to look at. She's rich and she's the floor the while bellowing into the re-



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

The voice on the line stopped suddenly, terminated by a shriet. Ladd heard the receiver crash to the floor.

girls mean by playing around with him. But how are we going to veneered hoodlums like Duke prove it? Now she disappears. So Martin? Understand this, Mary!

where she is., Maybe he doesn't. may know, but the Gazette doesn't know. Get the story!" Jamming up the receiver, Ladd me the clips on Janice French,

Haif an hour later, Ladd, still exa buzzer marked "City Editor."

about Janice French.'

CROSSIE was thin with a long, sallow face, prominent nose, large and bony, and great shaggy, sandy eyebrows. When he first appeared in the editorial rooms of the Cazette 15 years before, it the answers." He stared out over had been rumored that he was an Irish radical. There were few in the office even now who re-membered his coming, but they here, Crossie, anything may be here, crossie, anything may be knew that he did speak Gaelic and that he had an amazing knowledge of the stars. Aside from this he had proved himself

"That's why I want to talk to knew by instinct exactly how to treat them. He had a real tender-you. A grand story here f we pursue in this story," he said treat them. He had a real tender-you can get at the bottom of it calmly. "I think the best apness for them. He could smell can get at the bottom of it. calmly.

a good newspaper man, which was

Pete ducked in, dropped an en- Franklin?" could be narg-boiled one moment the desk and sidled out. He'd desk. "This is Mary Frankling the desk and sidled out. He'd desk."

ceiver, "What do these fool society guy like Martin. Big money to what?" He paced nervously up Janice French's family have asked and down, "This story isn't going

the police to make a secret search to keep." Crossie unwound his arms and for her. Maybe the Duke knows held out a hand, "Let's have a Somebody knows. Half the town look at the clips." He began shuffling through the newspaper accounts of Janice's activities, "Debut cost \$50,000," he read in began pounding the desk. "Bring a monotone, "She was busy as the devil going to theater parties Pete," he yelled to a scurrying and dances that winter. H'm, office boy, "and make it snappy," now known as 'Playgirl of Socie—Then he settled back in his chair. ty'. Got a home on Fifth Avenue. Pilots her own plane. Drives like citedly puffing his pipe, pressed the old Nick, according to the number of times she's been ar-

> "Too wild," said Tom briefly, Darned pretty but reckless. Always thought she'd make a good story some time. But that's not helping us now.'

He walked to the window and drummed his fingers on the pane. "Some place in this town are all the city. A rosy haze, pink even through the veil of mist, colored the sky: "While you and I stand happening and probably is,"

He began pacing the floor again, puffing furiously on his pipe. "God, man, you stand there like a stick!" He stopped abruptly in front of Crossie. "act and act quick." "We've got to

"There are several courses to

Where's that office boy with those proach lies through your society department.

erybody in the office but himself worked on the Gazette long calling from Rhinelander 4-7254, chough to know when to steer came Mary's agitated voice before clear of the boss.

Tom could say "Hello." "A man This evening, returning to his swivel chair, he pressed a tele- fallen for a killer," continued Tom, into this apartment. Send the pophone to his ear and mouth with forgetting, in his frenzy over the lice-" Her voice stopped sudhis left hand, okayed copy with story the sarcastic remark he was denly, terminated by a shriek. his right and shoved a desk about to fling at Pete. "She's easy Ladd heard the receiver crash to

(To Be Continued)

Cops Wouldn't Take Dare



York World's Fair Midway, as pictured above, and proceeded to nave her trained macaw publicly undress her to semi-nudity, it seemed like a sure-fire invitation for a publicity-rich arrest. But the stunt flopped when blase cops merely yawned, crowds were indifferent, and the broiling sun forced her retreat.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fists Are a Boy's Calling Card in New Neighborhood.

Frank had moved before. He knew so. how hard it was to make friends in a | But, alos, schools are different. This new school. There wasn't much time one puzzled Frank. The boys were

left before vacation, so if he was left not fighters. They dressed well and before vacation, so if he was to have had money to spend. They merely any buddies during the summer, he'd better get busy at once. Usually the first move came from

the fellows themselves. Not friendly ones, oh, no. An old crowd, tried and true to each other, could hardly be expected to hug a stranger to their osoms. Frank, himself, once he had anded a place in a neighborhood gang. was as snooty as the best of them. Any new boy had to show him, so he expected the same thing now, himself.

The first few days were uneventful. He was allowed to pass either unnoticed or under a barrage of amused stares. Frank preferred more open hostility, because it led to a show down.

Words or even blows. That gave him chance to project himself in a running jump and tackle the challenger. He was pretty good at duels. Not big, his strength and agility were deceiving and usually took his enemy of guard.

In any case, his motto was, "Do it first, what they would-and will-do to you." Politeness and the milk of human kindness was decidedly out. Chat was girl stuff and he would have blushed with shame to win his laurels

continued to let him alone with that bored indifference that would have done a Mayfair club credit. One day it happened that Archy

Features

and Frank found themselves together at the drugstore counter. Frank waited for Arch. Would

say anything? Finally he did. He "What does your father do?" Our Frank was a fast thinker, steals nosey boys and bites off their

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

An English view of the Mexican situation has special interest to the United States, and R. H. K. Marett is especially qualified to give it in "An Eve-Witness of Mexico" (Oxford University Press: \$3). During seven years in Mexico, Marcit was a British oil company employe at the time of expropriation, but as the husband of a Mexican wife he also has inevitable sympathics with that country. His picture of the contrast between Mexico's two most powerful men is interesting:

It was largely through the influence of Lambardo Toledano, secretary of the powerful Confederation of Mexican Labor, that a purely industrial dispute, involving at most 18,000 workers, became a burning national issue. It is evident that at a very early stage in the proceedings the oil question ceased to be an ordinary labor dispute, and became a question of high

Thus there is little doubt that the companies were the victims of a political plot aiming at nohing less than the selzure of the oil properties for the nation. Toledane was the prime mover behind this plot, while the president was the instrument whereby its successful outcome was assured. There could be no greater contrast

than between the characters of these two men. Toledano is an intellectual, steeped in imported communistic lore persuasive, politically ambitious and -from what one can judge-fundamentally insincere.

The presdent, o nthe other hand, is passionalely sincere in his devotion to the masses, being honest and obstinate, with all the obstinacy of the half-educated man who thinks with his heart rather than with his head.

ears. What does yours do?" 'It's none of your business."

"That's good, My business is going to be something I can tell people, when I'm a man."

Arch was scarlet. He wanted to much Frank's nose, but he remembered the sworn oath of his crowd that no outsider could get in, and that no one was to even talk to the kid who stared at them as coolly as they did at him. To fight would be rank heresy, Besides, he wanted first to know the strength of his foe.

He just said, "I'll fix you for that. And Frank said, "Do it now." In a solit second two boys were

immeling each other on the floor. Frank let Arch off easy. He strode way without a word. But Arch held his tongue. He had to decide whether it was easier to be friends with this quick wit or have an enemy who could rout him at two games, words or fists. He decided to be friends. The other bols finally gave in. Frank had scored. You see, n new boy has to have spunk. And he has to do the best he ca nat al ltimes. We must not drive him, but we must not pity him open-

ly. He will work it out in his own way.



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